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Column One David Courtney

THE music ends. It is a pity. Frontier dissonance and the clash of two-inch mortars may take up the score. But it was good while it lasted: odd, perhaps, not exactly for the multitude which has not had as much time to get used to it as to the anomalies of the music. Still, the contemporary musicians were easier to listen to than most. Half made more sense than the Gaza strip; and the funny noises, was more melodious than his successors.

AND as far as I know, not a single one of the composers or instrumentalists was shot at, although there must have been times when the temptation to shoot was almost as irresistible as it seems to be on the border. In brief, none of the musicians taking part in this extremely contemporary festival can have known of the dangers to which they were exposed. Musicians are not, of course, read only the musical columns of the daily newspaper; and may therefore have arrived in the country quite ignorant of tension. If so, we are glad for them and glad for us: for us because it gave us something else to hear and say; and the newspapers something else to write about.

IT is true that Dante wrote and Ghiberti cast his bronze gates with battle raging in the streets outside; and perhaps there is no reason why contemporary musicians should pluck their strings and blow their brass in a frontier-land of surreptitious harvesting and nocturnal clashes. Indeed, to live in a world of clash and clamour it is only reasonable to suppose that a musician, in order to qualify as contemporary, would have to have some of the clash and clamour at first hand. From that point of view, however, Israel has not lived up to the reputation of being the Feast of the First Fruits.

WE need more of the kind of thing represented by the Festival of Contemporary Music, to balance the kind of thing represented by the military spokesman. They are needed to reassure the world outside, which has got into the habit of thinking that Israel is a crisis-ridden, border-embattled country, which, in the intervals between frontier-clashes, has a policy of withdrawal from Mixed Armistice Commissions, irritably sags at its western frontiers.

PERHAPS the secret of psychology, warfare is to have fewer warriors and more contemporary musicians. Dante's words and Ghiberti's bronze have probably made more impact upon the world than the utterances of Gueph or Ghibel-line spokesmen. Anyway, whether of musicians or not, let us talk about them as loudly as we can; and let us have harvests and flower shows and all the arts of peace; in short, of Israel inside the border.

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Cairo Says 'New Move' Expected in Suez Rift

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuters).—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight that a new move to end the Anglo-Egyptian deadlock over the future of the Suez Canal might be announced shortly. "Positive development" in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute was expected soon, he added, but he declined to give any indication of its nature.

At the same time, it was learned here that the Indian Government had made a new proposal to Egypt concerning reactivation of the Canal Base, which is one of the main differences between Egypt and Britain. The other is whether or not British technicians should wear uniforms.

The Indian proposal is reported to envisage setting up a committee composed of an Egyptian, a British and an Indian, whose task would be to define the circumstances in which British troops would be allowed to return to the Canal Base.

It is understood that Egypt is prepared to include Turkey as one of the Middle East countries which, if attacked, would bring back British troops to the Canal zone as a precautionary measure.

But this concession depends on Britain dropping her demands that the 4,000 British technicians who would remain behind should wear uniforms.

Times Sees Political Vacuum In Mid-East Through Egypt's Eclipse

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuters).—"The Times" today declared that the military vacuum of the Middle East is now a political vacuum. This independent newspaper maintained that it must take some time before a new spirit of self-reliance within the Middle Eastern countries can begin to fill this vacuum, and that it was a race against time.

"The changes recently brought about in the Middle East," the "Times" editorial declared, "perhaps the most obvious of these changes is the decline in Egyptian influence, which implies the collapse of the Arab League—or at any rate of the League as originally conceived."

"Egypt today has neither the time, the money nor the prestige with which to maintain the paramountcy which was hers by unquestioned right 10 years ago," the editorial commented. "Only her immediate neighbours—the Sudan, Libya and Saudi Arabia—feel themselves centrifugally drawn towards her."

4 Arab States Rap Cairo's Neutralism

Syria, the Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan have warned Egypt that they will quit the Arab League unless she allows its members to adopt a clear pro-Western line, including the receipt of arms, the Beirut daily "El Jaridah" reported yesterday, quoting a high-ranking Lebanese source.

The source complained that Egypt has been insisting on neutralism in world affairs because of her own quarrel with Britain over the Suez Canal.

The article closely follows the resolution of the Lebanese Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee that the Lebanon should formulate a pro-Western policy and adopt a clear pro-Western line of action, if necessary in criticism of Egypt, on this matter.

This decision of the committee was featured by the Beirut French-language paper, "L'Orient," under a front-page headline: "Serious split seen in League."

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Pension Bills For Ministers, Army Pass Readings

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Ministry Pension Bill was referred to the Knesset Finance Committee after passing its first reading in the Knesset last night.

The bill provides for pension to former Ministers and their dependents, up to a maximum of two-thirds of a Minister's salary, to be reached after nine years of service. This service would not all have to be in the rank of Minister, however. Other service admitted would be that of membership in a Knesset, or of a Ministerial Committee, or of a Provisional State Council, so long as there was also service as Minister.

The bill was presented on behalf of the Government by the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, who pointed out that in three cases so far the Government had been forced to make financial provision for families of deceased Ministers. He stressed the strenuous nature of a Minister's work and the obligation (which would apply to Knesset Members) to cut all ties with his former occupation.

No Separate Peace With Israel—Huda

AMMAN, Tuesday.—Tewfik Abu Huda, new Prime Minister of Jordan, told an extraordinary session of the Lower House of Parliament today that Jordan's policy towards Israel remained unchanged.

At present, no Arab state was capable of solving the "Palestine problem," he told the House in a policy statement.

The House postponed a debate and conference vote until the last day in June.

Abu Huda, who succeeded Fawzi Mukli last month, told the House: "The Jordan Government declares its complete collaboration with the Arab states and assures that there can be no peace or negotiations with Israel without the consent of all the other Arab states."

"The Government calls for the unity of all ranks hoping for success in reaching national aims. It undertakes to respect all public liberties."

Besides the strengthening of frontier defences and the National Guard, and improving the economic situation of armistice line villages, his domestic policy calls for the eradication of the unemployment crisis and improvement of the lot of Arab, Abu Huda said.

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Churchill May Announce Retirement on June 26

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday.—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill may announce his retirement when he speaks before 10,000 of his constituents at Woodford on June 24, according to rumours here.

Appropriately, the expected swan song coincides with the discovery of a black swan which disappeared from his estate at Chartwell last week.

It was recaptured in Holland when a farmer at Volkel, in the province of Northern Brabant, reported the sudden arrival of one of these rare birds. Four of the swans were presented to the Prime Minister by the Australian Government some time ago.

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Israel 'War Plans' an Arab Fantasy

Suggestions in a United Press despatch from New York quoting Arab diplomatic sources there, that the home visit of Mr. Francis Russell, U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Israel, was associated with alleged Israeli plans to attack Jordan and Syria this summer, were described by the Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem yesterday as the "wildest nonsense."

The same criticism was made by the spokesman of a statement by Mr. C. L. Sulzberger in an article, dated last Sunday, in "The New York Times" on Sunday, in which he said that some Israeli leaders wanted war with the Arabs.

The article asserted that American policy was "no longer as heavily weighted in favour of the Zionist State," that Arab states suffered "a rule of force by a gang of Arab chieftains," and that "some Israeli leaders may be toying with the idea of precipitating a new outbreak of war."

After saying that the Israel Defence Forces were now at their peak strength and that Israel had imported more military material than any other Middle Eastern state, Mr. Sulzberger went on to state that the prevailing Middle East balance

Eden Proposes 5 Colombo Powers to Supervise Truce

Dulles: US Won't Act Alone in Indo-China

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuters).—Secretary of State Dulles said today that the U.S. would not intervene single-handedly in Indo-China unless there was a radical change in the nature of the Communist aggression.

He told his weekly Press conference, however, that a new situation might be created if there should be a resumption by China of open armed aggression in that area or any other area in the Far East.

Mr. Dulles said that the Communists were delaying peace and at the same time intensifying their war effort in Indo-China. Asked what he thought was the best way to meet this situation, Mr. Dulles replied that President Eisenhower had suggested "a series of steps in relation to Indo-China and that he (Dulles) had renewed the suggestion."

Questioned on the objectives of the "united action" concept, Mr. Dulles answered that the objective was to retain in friendly hands as much as possible of South-East Asia.

Mr. Dulles added that he thought the talks on a Korean settlement were close to the end of their useful life. Unless there was a radical change in the Communist position, it was not fruitful to go on with the discussions.

He told the Press conference that France had not asked America for additional military help for the defence of the Red River delta or other parts of Indo-China. Mr. Dulles added not reaching the level of political decision.

Questioned on Guatemala, Mr. Dulles said that America favoured a special meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the American Republics to consider the Guatemalan situation and the recent shipments of arms which Guatemala had received from Poland. But he would not make a final decision until discussions with the Latin American Republics had been completed.

Molotov Repeats Old Formula

GENEVA, Tuesday (UP).—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, formally proposed today that the five Colombo powers—India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon—be the neutral control commission for an Indo-China cease-fire.

Just before today's Indo-China conference session ended, Mr. Eden declared: "I should like to suggest that the Asian powers represented at the Colombo conference are admirably qualified to assume the responsibilities of supervising whatever arrangements are reached by this conference. These five countries meet the essential requirements of impartiality."

He also said that these were the immediate tasks of the conference: "It is necessary for the military representatives of the two commands to submit agreed recommendations to the conference for its consideration. Meanwhile, we have two urgent tasks. First, to reach agreement on the composition and powers of the international supervision committee. Second, to deal with the special problems of Laos and Cambodia."

U.S. France Agree

It was later learned that Mr. Eden's proposal for the "Colombo commission" had received the prior agreement of the U.S.

Before the British Minister spoke, the Soviet Foreign Minister delivered a long-awaited speech summarizing the Communist case for an Indo-China settlement.

Mr. Molotov pointed out that three-fourths of the territory of Vietnam was not under the control of the Bao Dai Government. "As to Laos," he added, "about half of the country's territory is likewise not under the control of the official agencies of the Government. He admitted that the size of territory under official government control was larger in Cambodia, but stressed that the national liberation is developing there."

The Soviet Minister repeated his demand that any Indo-China settlement be supervised by a commission composed of India, Pakistan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The first speaker today, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France, urged the conference not to give up the search for an accord. But he warned that the West could not go beyond certain positions without undermining its principles.

Big Speech

The U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, also spoke before the session ended with an agreement to hold a second plenary on Indo-China tomorrow.

It was Mr. Molotov who made the big speech of the day. In his 22-page speech he made the following points:

Political questions should be examined immediately; he suggested that military and political problems be discussed on alternate days.

To examine how to give true independence to Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, there must be elections and bring about the withdrawal of all foreign troops from their territory.

To ensure direct contact between the two sides for discussion of political questions, the top task of the cease-fire control commission should be to prevent reinforcements of any kind from arriving anywhere in Indo-China once hostilities had ended.

Peace must be re-established simultaneously throughout Indo-China—not just in Vietnam—and the "national independence movements" in Laos and Cambodia must be recognized.

Ely Instructed To Contact Vietnam

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuters).—A French spokesman announced today that General Paul Ely, newly appointed French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, has been instructed to contact the Vietnamese High Command to discuss regroupment of troops after a cease-fire.

These talks will run simultaneously with the current negotiations here between representatives of the two commands.

The French Government has asked Ely to appoint his liaison team and to propose to the Vietnamese a date for the opening of the talks, the spokesman said.

He added that France could not accept the reproaches made by the Vietnamese Deputy Premier, Pham Van Dong, in a speech today, complaining of French delay in starting the Indo-China staff talks.

The French Government thought it was "obvious" that on-the-spot talks were dependent to a great extent on the progress of the military talks in Geneva, the spokesman continued.

General Ely, who takes over the civil responsibilities of Commander-General Maurice Jean as well as the commands of the military forces, held a series of urgent conferences with military and civil authorities in Saigon.

2,000 Strikers Camp Outside Peron's Home

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (Reuters).—About 2,000 striking workers camped outside the residence of Juan Peron's official residence during the night, after another day of clashes among strikers in which at least two more men were killed.

The workers broke through police cordons outside the President's residence and camped there to demand the release of strike leaders reported to have been arrested.

One of the men killed yesterday was a member of the Regional Secretary of the feeding Metal Workers' Union. He was shot outside the La Cantabrica factory, one of the largest in Argentina. On Friday, three men were killed and 48 wounded by gunfire in a skirmish between union members.

The bulk of the 150,000 strikers are enraged that union officials signed a new wage agreement last week.

Guatemala Suspends Constitutional Rights

GUATEMALA CITY, Tuesday (UP).—President Jacobo Arbenz suspended constitutional guarantees and assumed special powers today, on the grounds that Guatemala's peace and order were threatened.

An executive decree approved by the Council of Ministers and Congress this morning suspended for 30 days the freedom of the Press, of movement, assembly and correspondence.

The Old City daily, "Falanx," reported yesterday that the Turkish Premier, Mr. A. Mendere, while in New York, told correspondents, "Israel has the right to live."

He added that the Israel-Arab conflict should be solved by patience and wisdom, and that a peaceful solution must be found in the face of the joint danger threatening the Middle East.

The Premier left Athens airport yesterday afternoon to fly to Istanbul via Ankara, Reuters reported.

Paris Assembly Debate Postponed to Today

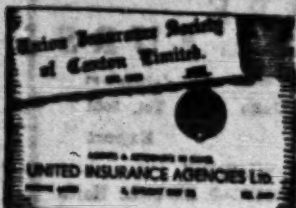
PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters).—The French Assembly today adjourned its debate on Indo-China until tomorrow to allow Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to be present.

Mr. Bidault is attending a plenary session in Geneva of the nine nations discussing the Indo-China war.

Before the adjournment, Defense Minister Rene Pleven defended himself against critics who had attacked his handling of the Indo-China situation.

He described General Henri Navarre, who was relieved of his command in Indo-China last week as a "first-class military leader." Murmurs of disapproval interrupted Mr. Pleven from various parts of the Assembly as he said this.

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Social & Personal

The President received the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained to luncheon yesterday Dr. Ezekiel Sennar, head of the Ashkenazi Local Council and of Afridar, and other representatives of the Afridar housing project.

A tea was given by Mrs. Zippora Eisenberg on Friday with the participation of Daniel Birnbaum, the young pianist, for the benefit of the Jerusalem Working Mothers' Association.

Professor M. Eversal, Vice-President of the Hebrew University, has left on a University mission for England, France, Switzerland, Holland and the U.S. In Paris he will meet with Professor H. Oppenheimer, the University's Professor of Literature, also represent the University at the International Congress of Botany which is opening on July 2.

Mr. B. Peppen, of the Ministry of Justice, left for England yesterday.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hold a reception for Mr. Bruce McDaniel, head of the U.S. Operations Mission, who is shortly leaving Israel, at the Z.O.A. House at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Abraham Rimmon has been appointed Director of the Teaching Staff Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Mr. Evi Segal and Mr. D. Avia Avion, of the Barak Company, left yesterday morning by El Al for Nairobi en route to the Belgian Congo on company business.

Mr. Albert Lowenthal has returned from Switzerland for a short stay.

Owing to the illness of one of the members of the wind instrument ensemble of Kol Israel, the concert scheduled for tonight, June 3, will not take place.

The symposium on highway traffic problems scheduled to be held at the Technion today, Wednesday, June 3, has been postponed until further notice.

BIRTH

MAGON — To Ruth (nee Fiedler), wife of Gerson Magan (Ottawa), on June 3, 1954, at the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son.

OBITUARY

CRANE — Esther Cecilia, passed away on May 27, 1954, Manchester, England. Deeply mourned by daughter Rene (Mrs. M. Crane), son-in-law and grandchildren of New Park, Bayit Ve'gan, Jerusalem.

Youth Hostel Opened in Beersheba

Beersheba, Tuesday. — Beit Yatsiv, the youth hostel named after the late editor of the Davar weekly for children, was dedicated here tonight. In the natural amphitheatre for 600 persons adjoining the hostel, Haiman gave a performance of "Tuviah the Milkman." The hostel, designed for 300 persons, contains a kitchen and a library. The event was the beginning of Mikvei festivals, which will continue at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the opening of a new road to Beersheba. A relay race will be run along the eight-kilometre road. In the afternoon, a parade of some 100 vehicles will display agricultural products from Dorot to Eilat.

Where to go

Lounge Terrace

Afternoon Tea — Swiss Pastry Italian Ice Cream Specialties

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Third in a series of four lectures on "Development and Foreign Relations of Ancient Syria-Palestine" by Prof. Haim Kantor of Chicago University's Oriental Institute, auspices of the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv, June 3, 8:15 p.m.

Exhibitions

"Small Greek Sculptures, Old and New" drawings by Liviaty, at Beersheba exhibition, Museum of the month: Historical, 18th Century oil painting, Beersheba Museum, 8:15 p.m.

Archaeology

Department of Antiquities, special exhibition of archaeological objects from Tel Aviv-Matru, near Beersheba, near Beersheba Museum, Open 9-1.

Library

American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Beersheba, Entrance free, 9-1.

Tourism

Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, Tel Aviv, June 3, 8:15 p.m.

Flora Shows

Jerusalem, for tourists and visitors, 10 a.m.

Minor to Marry With State's Leave

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first legally-sanctioned marriage of a girl under the age of 17 will be solemnized at the end of this month, it was learned in Jerusalem.

The girl, just 16, had had an unfortunate home life and could not adjust herself when her parents' separation made it necessary for her to live in institutions. The psychiatric and social worker dealing with her case considered that marriage would provide the secure home lacking.

Extensive inquiries as to the young man's background preceded the decision to allow their betrothal. The Attorney General has agreed to waive the normal prosecution of parties concerned in the marriage of a person below the legal age. The couple are of Moroccan origin.

This is the only case where the Ministry for Social Welfare has actually aided a "child marriage." The Attorney General has agreed to waive the normal prosecution of parties concerned in the marriage of a person below the legal age. The couple are of Moroccan origin.

Each case demanded protracted negotiation in the Rabbinical Court, husbands being most reluctant to part with their legally-wedded wives.

The Law permits a welfare officer to adopt interim sanctions if a husband refuses to pay alimony during the six months which must elapse before the Attorney General can act upon a Rabbinical Court sentence. However, the welfare officer has preferred paying alimony to being imprisoned for 31 days in each month.

The Ministry for Social Welfare does not interfere in all cases of child marriage. A young man in the Yemen rescued his 11-year-old bride from a Moroccan orphanage and was sent to go to for two years by the Yemenite authorities. (Yemenite orphans may be claimed by the Moslem clergy and brought up in their faith.) She arrived in Israel, entered a Youth Aliya home and refused to meet her young husband, who came later. He has since promised not to visit her until she comes of age and might change her mind about living with him.

3-Wheel Vans Being Assembled Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A modest motor assembly industry has been started here by Garages and Cars Ltd.

With six workers in a 350 sqm. plant near Bat Galim, the company has started to assemble Fiat Relianta, three-wheel, eight-horsepower vans and pickups. Chassis and motor parts are imported from Britain and are assembled here, while the body is built locally from Israel-made parts.

The three-wheel vans use less petrol than conventional vans with similar load capacities, and their excellent manoeuvring ability is especially useful in narrow city streets.

The finished van is to be exported for 1956. On the local market, where 50% of the vans will be marketed, they will cost IL2,500.

The Israel firm, owned by Messrs. Schreiber and Leifer, in partnership with a foreign investor who advanced 54,000, has received a franchise from the Reliant Co. to export Israeli-assembled vans to 18 countries.

The first orders for 35 vans have already been received from Turkey.

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Press Review : Rumanian Note Bluntly Rejected; Normal Relations Called For

Most papers vigorously reject the Rumanian protest note to Israel. "Omor" (Hitadrot) emphasizes that we, no less than Rumania, are interested in normal relations between the two countries. But the Zionist leaders should be released and allowed to emigrate.

"Hatzofe" (World Mitrach Union) also stresses that friendly relations must be based on the principle of mutuality. The Government of Israel cannot keep silent when Jews are persecuted for being Zionists, and it must ask for the right of free emigration. Equality of civil rights is only fictitious for people who are kept against their will in what they feel is not their true homeland.

The paper states that Israel does not interfere with returnees to Rumania, and "Zemana" (Progressive) says that the Rumanian Government should give Jews who want to go to Israel the same chance. Israel has until now retained from officially venting the plight of Rumanian Jews out of hope that Bucharest would show itself more reasonable, but the Rumanian note is very disappointing in this respect.

Not in Vain

"Haboker" (General Zionism), on the other hand, notes a sign that the spontaneous protest movement was not in vain, and made some impression on the totalitarian Bucharest regime. There is nothing easier for Rumania than to have friendly relations with Israel; she should only let the arrested Zionist leaders and their followers go. Such gesture would also enhance Rumania's prestige in the world at large, the paper feels.

"Haboker" uses this opportunity to scoff at the pre-conformist parties in Israel, who should ask their Rumanian comrades about their totalitarian conception of "liberty".

"Hatzofe" sneers editorially at the appointment of an Israel Minister to Thailand, one more step in Prime Minister Sharett's subtle Asian orientation which means no response, geographically and historically Israel is a Mediterranean country and should act accordingly. A correspondent in "Haboker" writes that the new Israeli representative of the all-Asian conference in Calcutta next month.

The same correspondent urges the Government to insist on Israel's right of free access to the Rockefeller "Palestine Museum of Antiquities" which is located in the Jordan-held part of Jerusalem. The author takes strong exception to the Jordan Government's refusal to grant access.

Young Tennis Stars Leave for Wimbledon

Israel's youthful senior and youth tennis champion, Eliezer Davidman, and the runner-up, David Asa, are due to leave for London, where they will take part in the Youth Championships at Wimbledon, later in the month.

Co-operation between the Israel Lawn Tennis Association and the Maccabi sponsors in London, who are the hosts to the Israeli players, has been the subject of the continuing of the young Israel "hopes" after their participation in the Wimbledon tournament. On their way home, Davidman and Asa may take part in tournaments in Europe.

ON THE AIR

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Today's Past Bag

THE WEATHER

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Tel Aviv	24	12	20
Haifa	22	10	20
Jerusalem	20	8	20
Beersheva	28	15	20
Beth Shearim	26	12	20
Yotvata	30	18	20
Beer Sheva	28	15	20
Beth Shearim	26	12	20
Yotvata	30	18	20

(A) Humidity at 2 p.m. (B) Wind speed (C) Maximum temperature (D) Minimum temperature

DAN BUS STOP signs in Tel Aviv are legal, the Tel Aviv Traffic Court ruled yesterday when it imposed a fine on Zion Aminoff, a school driver, for unlawfully taking on passengers at a bus stop. It rejected the argument of Mr. D. Danor, Aminoff's counsel, that the signs are not legal since they are not registered in the Official Gazette.

40 SAILING BOATS of the various sports organizations started from Haifa at 2 p.m. yesterday on the annual Haifa-Tel Aviv Maritime League race.

THE SMUGGLED GOODS found in a shop on Mount Carmel last month and first reported to be worth \$500,000 are now learned to be estimated at \$400,000.

BET KAMA, formerly called Safah, celebrated its fifth anniversary yesterday.

THE CONDITION of a hunter who has been on a hunger strike for 13 days, has improved. At the request of his parents, he has been given injections to build up his strength.

Nebra's Tiger Due Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An Indian tiger, the present of India's Prime Minister, Mr. Jawahar Nehru, to the Tel Aviv Zoo, is expected to arrive by K.L.M. tomorrow, the director of the zoo, Mr. Baruch Goff, told the Jerusalem Post today.

The arrival of the elusive beast will celebrate two years of negotiation which recently received international publicity when the Arabs protested against Mr. Nehru's friendly gesture.

The tiger is to join the two Indian tigers at present at the zoo and which were presented by the Maharaja of Holkar about a year ago.

A shipment of 35 flying fox bats was today flown by S.A.S. to Vienna, Austria, where part of the independence of the Tel Aviv Zoo on account of several monkeys which were received from Vienna. Other animals sent on this occasion were Israel-born wild cats of the jungle and Libyan variety.

Before being put on board for Vienna the bats were fed to surplus with bananas so that they should arrive in Europe in good condition.

Reparations by Air

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A special consignment of reparations goods was brought by El Al to Paris yesterday. They included delicate precision instruments, chemicals for medicine, instruments for the measurement of blood pressure and clinical thermometers.

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Two immigrants from Europe also arrived.

In addition, the ship brought the Greek Folk Dance group which will appear throughout the country during the next three weeks. The group includes 17 dancers, five musicians and two singers.

The present trip is their first outside Greece.

Returned from Jordan

Mr. Lash Bahar, 25, who in January was sent to Jordan over a month ago, was handed over to the Israeli authorities at Mandelbaum Gate, Jerusalem, yesterday.

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